

## Events of the Coming Week

Friday, February 17

ess Meeting. The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 8 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall. All members of the staff are invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all students who wish to contribute to the paper. The Bearcats will make their final basketball stand-off against the strong Springfield team at 8 o'clock tonight on the court.

ance. The "M" Club will stage an annual dance from 9:30 until 12 o'clock tonight in the College West room.

Saturday, February 18

upper-Dance. The Varsity Varsity organization of women residing off the campus, will hold a buffet supper dance from 7:30 until 12 o'clock this evening in Social and Recreation Halls.

Sunday, February 19

February Lecture. "Crime and Community Responsibility" will be the subject for the lecture by Dr. Myking Mehus at 4 o'clock this morning at Residence Hall.

Monday, February 20

Religious Emphasis Week. The assembly will begin at 9 o'clock this morning at the regular College assembly in the auditorium. Dr. Bradford S. Abernethy, pastor of the Baptist church in Columbia, will be the speaker. He is minister who delivered the background address at the College spring.

luncheon. A luncheon for Dr. Abernethy and Dr. Thorton Merriam, director of the Board of Religious Education at Northwestern University, will be given by the student-faculty committee on Religious Emphasis Week at 12:15 o'clock this morning at Phares Tea Room.

Tuesday, February 21

Special Assembly. A special Religious Emphasis Week assembly will be held at 10 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Wednesday, February 22

Special Assembly. A special Religious Emphasis Week assembly will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the College auditorium.

Thursday, February 23

Meeting. The College committee recommendations will meet with students who intend to enter the spring field next year at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium.

## Twenty Nine Have Reserved Places for August Tour

## Will See World's Fair as Part of Two Week's Trip

by Ferguson, in charge of reservations for the trip to the New York World's Fair on August 4-15, announced today that twenty-nine persons have made reservations with him to make the trip. Both the Maryville and Kirksville Teachers colleges are cooperating to provide for the trip for persons in the northwest and northeast Missouri. Reservations are being made through Mr. Ferguson at the charge of \$1 for each reservation, which is added to the total cost of the tour, which is approximately \$100.

Those who have made reservations are: Clarence Wehrli, Maitland; Canady, Conception Junction; Roy Fisher, Maryville; Wayne Donald, Wash.; Margaret Miller, Langdon; Mary Frances Gray, Grant City; Laura Gaebler, Maryville; Edna Ridge, Blockton; Flossie Winemiller, Sheridan; Frances Carmean, Langdon; Virgil Myers, Silver City, Ia.

George S. Wayman, Albany; George Cromer, McFall; Marie Larson, Merriam, Ia.; Ruth Ward, Bethany; Tomlin, Hamilton; Elora M. Pitt, Ponia, Colo.; Call Powell, Merriam; Mary Seat, Denver; Florence Seat, Cowey; Elizabeth Charter Oak, Ia.; Laura Rogers, Charter Oak, Ia.; Ferned Keller, Ia.

Moore, Ridgeway; Eula Marie Brown, Laredo; Elizabeth Webb, Ia.; Martha Kent, Bethany; George Scott, Bethany and Kath-Romans, North Loup, Neb.

ERS MAY GET NEA  
NAL FROM SHEPHERD  
bers of the senior class may  
copy of the NEA Journal  
Miss Grace M. Shepherd,  
announced here this week.

## Famed Pasquier String Trio Here For Concerts Two Days This Week

Formal Appearance Wednesday Night;  
Play at Class Meetings Yesterday

One of the most famous string trios in the world, The Pasquier Trio of Paris, gave the faculty, student body, and townspeople of Maryville one of the season's finest concerts in the auditorium Wednesday evening. To the large crowd present, the three brothers presented a varied program which at times reminded one of a symphony orchestra. Other times the music was so soft and delicate that it was scarcely audible to the unaided ear.

With the polished appearance and ease that only years of experience can develop, the trio proved themselves more than worthy of advance notices received at the College.

Interview at Lunch  
In a luncheon interview yesterday with the famous brothers, a Northwest Missourian reporter learned that the distinguished gentlemen like American hospitality. When they arrived they noticed a severe change in temperature, as they had recently come from Atlanta, Ga., where they played.

When reminded of the fact that the large uptown fire had made the audience somewhat nervous, the brothers agreed that the disturbance was not noticeable to them.

Jean, who speaks the best English, told how he and his brothers had learned to play their instruments and how they had played in orchestras in Paris. "You certainly have some fine new buildings being built on your campus," Pierre commented.

Pronounce "R's"  
At the luncheon Jean was dressed in a brown business suit, while both Pierre and Etienne wore business suits of blue.

"You Americans pronounce your 'r's' out of the side of your mouth," Pierre remarked humorously, "while the Frenchman does it down in his throat." To illustrate this, he pronounced Santa Barbara as Santa Barba.

They have two sisters, both of whom play the piano. The men have toured practically every country in Europe and are on their third trip to the United States. Following the American engagement, they will return to Paris on the Queen Mary and remain at their home for two days. The Dutch, East Indies and French Indo-China are next on their "countries to tour" list.

The trio gave short lecture-concerts at regular class meetings Thursday.

## Aubrey Williams, NYA Head, Will Be Here March 7

Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration head, will be at the College on Tuesday, March 7, to look over the local N. Y. A. project.



MR. AUBREY WILLIAMS, national administrator of the National Youth Administration, who will visit the campus March 7, according to an announcement yesterday by President Uel W. Lamkin.

according to an announcement made yesterday by President Uel W. Lamkin.

Mr. Williams will speak at a meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick that evening. Complete arrangements have not yet been made as yet, but will be announced later.

The N. Y. A. head was formerly the assistant to Harry Hopkins as director of F. E. R. A.

French and Kious  
Will See Europe

Frederic French and R. E. Kious, graduates of the College last spring, are planning a trip to Europe next summer. It was learned here this week. French is teaching at the Spickard high school and Kious is teaching in the High School at Princeton. Kious was a tackle on the Bearcat football squad while in College.

## Campaign On To Make Students Posture Conscious

## Individuals To Confer Here With Miss Edra Keplar

In conjunction with the Personal Appraisal Clinic to be held on March 14-17, the physical education department has issued a warning to all College women to "Remember Posture." Nine women of the College have been selected with several faculty members to act as judges of the posture of the women on the campus. Every woman will be watched and posture will be studied in all situations, sitting, standing, walking, playing, dancing, while the girls are in their rooming houses or Residence Hall, in gymnasium classes, about the campus and in every possible phase of activity.

This project which constitutes one of the main topics of discussion and study for Personal Appraisal Week is part of the campaign to make the campus "posture conscious." The names of girls whose posture is good will be turned in by the individual judges to the committee and the committee and the list will be reduced by eliminating until there are only about ten or fifteen girls remaining. This final list will then be called and their posture picture taken at the Gymnasium. The pictures will be graded and the final group of campus women with the best postures will be presented in a program which is to be given on Friday, March 17, in the Auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Daily Poster Exhibit  
In addition to this posture clinic, there will be a daily poster exhibit on posture and health with the posters being displayed prominently about the Administration building.

This series of "Do's and Don'ts" will begin early in March and continue until the Clinic has begun. The posture contest will close about March 10 and the women who are under consideration as well as the judges will not be disclosed until then.

Another of the main features of the Clinic will be the individual appointments for conferences with Miss Edra Keplar, Kansas City, who is chairman of the Personal Appraisal Clinic. Students may begin scheduling appointments on Monday, February 20. Appointment sheets will be prepared for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 15, 16, and 17, at 15 minute intervals from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1:30 until 5 o'clock except during the time set aside for meetings of the clinic.

ay Receive Estimates  
Those who schedule appointments may secure posture estimates, furnished by Miss Miriam Waggoner, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department. Appointments by both men and women will be scheduled in the office of Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Director of Personnel for Women. There will be an opportunity for students to submit a list of the items on which they wish help during their personal interview on a special form which will be printed in the Missourian early in March. In addition to this form, a question box will also be provided and questions answered during the meeting discussions.

## Ruth Pfander Undergoes Appendectomy at Hospital

Ruth Pfander, Maryville, a freshman in the College, will be returned to her home on West Fourth street the latter part of this week after she had undergone an appendectomy at the St. Francis hospital. She underwent the operation a week ago last Tuesday, and reports reveal that she is convalescing as well as could be expected.

## Man's Thinking May Destroy Him Mr. Colbert Says

Devices of Evil  
And Happiness  
Both From Minds

If one starts with certain truths, which are postulates, then he may deduce other postulates from them.

Thus Mr. George H. Colbert, professor of mathematics at the College defined mathematical thinking, in the second of a series of February Lectures being given each Sunday afternoon at Residence Hall.

By that kind of thinking, Mr. Colbert contended, man has made so many marvelous machines to give him a greater happiness, but at the same time he has used that same thinking power to concoct devices of torture and pain. "Will he go on until he has destroyed the world?" he asked.

Cannot Define Difference  
"When we think deep enough we have to postulate God," Mr. Colbert declared, in his lecture entitled "Man, and the Infinite in Mathematics."

Mr. Colbert explained that so far science had not been able to define exactly what makes man different from other animals. Plato was of the conclusion that man was the mind. To illustrate this, he pointed out that a man playing on a violin is different from the violin, and in playing the violin the man uses his whole body which is controlled by the mind.

The soul of man is indefinable, he continued, but the mind alone does not control the body, as the glands aid in this respect. Out of this has come the science of behaviorism.

In early life the Greeks had no concept of limitations, Mr. Colbert added. Therefore they could not arrive at any conclusions. This brought about a static condition in mathematics which existed for 2,000 years. This situation was not remedied until Newton devised his theory of limits or calculus. Mr. Colbert explained that calculus is said to be the most powerful tool ever invented by the thought of man to assist in the progress of man. Some results are the radio, automobile and television.

## 200 Attend Music Recital Given Tuesday

About 200 persons attended the second of a series of recitals given by eleven students of the College conservatory of music in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Miss Alline Fentress of the music department was in charge of arrangements for a tea which was given following the recital.

Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the music department, said yesterday he was very gratified at the number of College students who attended the program.

Those on the program were Rosa Lee Roark, Billy Paul Wells, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Billy Charles Wallace, Jack Cook, Ruth McDowell, all of Maryville; Catherine Needles, Parnell; Arlene Congdon, Clarinda, Ia.; Earl Boucher, Jr., Kansas City; Marjorie White, Hopkins, and Belle Ward, Bethany.

They were the pupils of Miss Catherine Dando, voice instructor; Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor; Miss Alline Fentress, violin instructor, and Mr. J. W. Geiger, instructor of band and wind instruments.

## IRC Will Send 25 to Conference

Wayne Crawford, president of the International Relations Club, announced this week that the organization is planning to send as many as twenty-five College delegates to the International Relations Conference at Omaha, Neb., March 17-18. Mr. Crawford explained that the costs of attending the conference, including fare in the College bus, room and board, and registration fees, would be approximately \$5. Those who care to be a delegate should contact Avon Reeves.

## Sterling Surrey to Talk at St. Joseph

Mr. Sterling Surrey, assistant director of personnel for men and member of the commerce department at the College, will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church of St. Joseph on Friday, February 24. He will speak on "The German-Jewish Situation."

## STUDENT WRITERS

Students who are interested in creative writing and journalism are extended an invitation to join the staff of the Northwest Missourian, College weekly newspaper. Those of the English department should especially be interested in writing for publication. The Missourian Press Club meets each Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Hall. All students are invited to attend. Extra-curricular activity credit is given for work on the paper. Fredrick Schneider is supervisor of the Press Club. Work on the College newspaper offers excellent training for students who plan on sponsoring a school newspaper when they become teachers.

## Senate Votes Amendments to Constitution

## Majority Rule Is New Policy In Elections

The Student Senate met in regular session on Tuesday evening to dispose of the regular business and to take up the proposed changes in the constitution which have been formulated by a committee composed of Bill Maloy, Redding Ia., chairman, working in collaboration with Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the Social Science department.

Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, gave a report for the Religious Emphasis Week committee on what the plans of the committee are and how they will carry them out. She outlined the weeks program and the time and place of the meetings. Durwood Maxted, Tabor, Iowa, chairman, Paul Tracy, Hubbard, Ohio, and J. Glaze Baker, were appointed members of a committee to furnish arm bands for the assembly ushers and to distribute them.

Interpret Changes  
The report of the constitution committee dealt for the most part with rewording of certain ambiguous phrases, the rewriting of several sections, and several changes which will be made in the voting procedure to be followed in both the Senate elections and the presidential elections. Dr. Foster, who has been advising and aiding the committee in the work of revision, was present at the meeting in order to help interpret and explain the proposed changes.

The wording of both section one and section two of Article V was changed by rewriting the qualifications of the Senate members in order to make them more definite and clear as to the exact requirements. The only change of note was the slight raising of the scholarship requirement by changing the phrase, "an average scholastic standing" to as many honor points as College hours attempted.

Add Articles  
A new section, Section 3, was added to Article V in order to have the voting on president and vice-president and the voting on senators take place on the same day in the spring elections.

Article VI, Section 1, was also rewritten in order to make the entire section clearer and more definite, with Section 2 being changed slightly in the wording.

Penalize Vote Fraud  
In Section 3 of Article VI, the rules regulating the elections were all rewritten with the added rule that all elections shall be by majority rule. The major change in voting procedure was made in these rules which provide that a faculty election supervisor, appointed from the social science department would have charge of the elections and would appoint members of the class in political science as judges and clerks in order to give these students a working laboratory in political procedure and practice.

In Article II of the amendments were listed two new sections which will make it possible for a penalty to be inflicted for vote fraud and for the student to be punished.

## W. Brown Loses Home in Fire

Walter Brown, senior in the College, was one of the twelve persons living in the apartments over the Western Auto Supply which was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Walter was not at home, however at the time of the fire. The blaze also destroyed the Maryville Typewriter Exchange and the Meek Advertising Agency.

## Juniors Favor Retaining New Grading System

Do Not Believe  
New System Shows  
Differentiation

The new grading system, that of Honor, Pass, and With-held, should be extended to all classes in the College, even though it is the strong belief that this grading system does not give a fair differentiation of students' progress and accomplishments in a course.

This information was learned from a recent Junior poll conducted by the Northwest Missourian. The Junior class was selected because it is the only class in College which has felt the full effects of the first two years under new system grading, and then fall under the old system, that of E, S, M, I, F, during the Junior year.

Not Explicit Enough  
It was significant that 71.5 per cent of the Juniors did not believe the new system was fair in differentiation of student progress, but 57 per cent stated they liked the new system and the same percentage favored extending the new system to all courses.

However, providing the new system were abandoned, 67.8 per cent of the Juniors would favor retaining the new system for the General Courses. As one Junior expressed his views on this question: "General courses are not fair, therefore the new system should be used in grading them."

A large number of students interviewed felt that there should be more differentiation shown by an instructor toward the students work, because, as one student said, "the student should know the instructors' viewpoint." "The new system does not give differentiation between an I and an S student," another declared.

Working for Grades  
According to one student, he does not like the new system "because a student will have a tendency to work for an E, S, or M grade, where he will not work for an H, P, or W."

Other comments, however, were favorable to the new system, such as one stated, it "helps the weaker student," and it "stops working for grades only."

Also in connection with the comments made by the instructors on records kept by the registrar, one student stated that the College students "should be allowed to see these comments if he so desired." In this regard another said "If this system continues, let us know what we're doing."

## Twenty Men Make Gospel Team Trip

Twenty College men went in the College bus last Sunday on the Gospel Team trip to Skidmore and Albany where religious services were given at the Methodist churches at both towns. William Evans, Sheridan and Virgil Elliot, Barnard, were the speakers.

Also on the program were Andrew Johnson, Camden; Bob Dunham, Bethany; Donald Hepburn, Hopkins; Leland Hamilton, Bedford, Ia.; and Erdley Beauchamp, Grant City.

Others making the trip included Wilmer Allison, Hopkins; Harold Johnson, Independence; Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Wallace Oursler, Maryville; Benjamin E. Evans, St. James; Paul E. Smith, Colony, Kan.; Robert Wilson, Cabool; Layte Imler, Eldon; Avon Reeves, Craig; C. M. Findley, Albany; Gerald Hunt, Ravenwood, and John Carl Dunlap, Fairfax. Ted Adkins, College mechanic, was driver of the bus.

## Dr. Mehus to Give February Lecture

The third of the series of 1939 February Lectures will be given at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, February 19, at Residence Hall by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of sociology. Doctor Mehus' lecture will be entitled "Crime, Community Responsibility." All students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome.

Father of Mr. L.  
Somerville Dies

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville of the College education department, Mrs. Somerville, and son, Leslie, who is a freshman in College, went to Jamesport Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Somerville's father, Mr. O. B. Somerville, who was seventy-seven years of age and who died Monday morning following an illness of five weeks.

## Religious Emphasis Week Will Get Under Way Monday Morning at Nine; Assembly Will Open 3-Day Conclave

Rev. B. S. Abernethy and Dr. Thorton  
W. Merriam Will be in Charge of Events;  
Daily Seminars Arranged for Everyone

Religion will dominate the days of February 20-22 when Rev. B. S. Abernethy, minister of the First Baptist church of Columbia, and Dr. Thorton Ward Merriam, director of the University Board of Religion, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will jointly preside over the College activity. Reverend Abernethy will be the guest speaker of the assembly programs while Dr. Merriam will be in charge of the seminars held throughout the week.



DR. BRADFORD S. ABERNETHY, of Columbia, who will conduct Religious Emphasis Week next week.

## Teachers For Next Year Asked To Meet Feb. 23

## Committee on Recommendations To Aid Students

A meeting of all persons who wish to enroll with the College Committee on Recommendations, will be held at 5 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, February 23, in the auditorium, according to an official announcement made today by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman.

The meeting is for all students who wish the College committee to assist them in getting teaching positions for the next year. The meeting is held every spring, and it is important that those who are interested, attend this meeting.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the ethics of applying for teaching positions, and to offer suggestions on how to improve appearance, interviews with high school superintendents and boards of education, and how to hold a job.

The Committee on Recommendations acts as an agency to help students who are interested in the teaching profession, to learn the correct methods used in getting a teaching position. The committee is composed of Mr. Phillips, chairman; Dr. O. Myking Mehus, sociological department, and Mr. A. H. (Bert) Cooper, extension department.

## Freshmen Win WAA Basketball Tourney 30 to 14

Last night on the College gymnasium court the green clad Freshmen defeated the senior women in a basketball game demonstration for the public as the Women's Athletic Association exhibited the finals of the interclass tournament. The first-year women won by a score of 30-14. The game was played between the Freshman A team and the Senior team, both of which had emerged victorious through the previous rounds of the tournament which has been under way for the past two weeks.

The senior team is composed of Marjorie Farmer, Cambria, Ia.; Virginia Gibson, St. Joseph; Lucille Nelson, Hatfield, forwards; Mary Jo McGee, Harris; Unity Hixlinbaugh, Creston, Ia.; and Emma Lee Vance, Smithville, guards. The personnel of the Freshman A is: Phyllis Chapman, Northboro, Ia.; Jeanne Berry, Braddyville, Ia.; Irene James, Lock Springs, forwards; Vida Bernau, Earlham, Ia.; Helen Crouch, King City; Coleen Hulatt, Maitland, guards. Gibson and Bernau are captains of their respective teams.

Farmer, senior, was high scorer with ten points, but she was followed closely by Chapman who accounted for nine. Marianna Obermiller and Virginia Ramsay officiated. Details next week.

On Monday there will be a regular assembly at 9 o'clock with the following students of the Student Senate participating: Iris Ebersole representing the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Helen Estep, Varsity Villagers Council, and International Relations Club; Bill Evans, Y. M. C. A.; William Hutchinson, O'Neillians, and Book Club; Lois Langland, Writers club; Virginia Milliken, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Ruth Morrow, Residence Hall council; Richard Shrout, Student Senate; Paul Strohm, Newman Club, and Northwest Missourian staff; Frank Strong, Alpha Phi Omega, and Phi Sigma Epsilon; Henry Turner, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Social Science Club; and Lurline Stevens, Y. W. C. A.

Seminars  
The purpose of the seminar meetings, that will be held Monday for all students at 11 and 4 o'clock in Room 327, will be to discuss religious activity in hopes of finding its connection with College life and the possibility for the school and church to promote it in the lives of young people.

Certain faculty members and students are being invited to a special luncheon Monday noon at Phares Tea room.

Assemblies  
Tuesday discussion groups will be conducted for faculty members at 9 and 4 o'clock. The assembly will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday and at 11 o'clock on Wednesday. A special seminar meeting for all local ministers and priests will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Recreation Hall. At 4 o'clock Dr. Merriam will hold a final meeting with the Religious Emphasis Week committee and with all other interested people for the purpose of compiling the results of the week's activity and recording its effects for future preparation of religious education.

Reverend Abernethy, assembly speaker, received his A. B. degree at Haverford College and his B. D. degree at Colgate Rochester Divinity school. He has also studied at the University of Edinburgh. Much of his time has been spent in travel, which includes a summer with the Grinnell Mission in Labrador, two months in Egypt and Palestine, and a summer in England, Scotland and Scandinavia. Many will remember him as commencement speaker here at the College last year.

Dr. Merriam, discussion leader, received his A. B. degree at Harvard university, M. A. and Ph. D. degree at the Union Theological Seminary and Columbia university.

## Five Faculty Members Will Attend Parley

Several members of the College faculty will leave soon for the conference to be held in connection with the American Association of School administrators at Cleveland, Ohio, February 26 to March 6.

President Uel W. Lamkin, and Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Miss Chloe E. Milliken, director of the College kindergarten and primary, will attend a general superintendents' meeting of the National Educational Association where she will appear in a panel discussion. Miss Mary Keith, supervisor of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the elementary school, will also be present at the meeting.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, will lead a discussion on "The Correlation of Personnel Services," at a conference of the National Association of Deans of Women and the American College Personnel Association. This meeting will be February 21-25. Doctor Smith will leave for Cleveland Sunday.



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## From the Dean . . .

One measure of success of teachers-in-service is their interest in the State Teachers Association. Members of our student body who are planning to enter the profession should acquaint themselves with the official publication of our state organization—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY. The February issue has just come from the press. It contains articles of interest about the legislative activities in relation to teachers, an historical article on the Geyer Act passed just one hundred years ago, a description of Missouri's first high school, and several other articles of value. "The Place of Testing in Guidance" by Professor Martin of Kirksville, is worthy of attention. Mr. Ralph S. Harris of the Westport High School, Kansas City, has described the course in Psychology which was added to the curriculum of Kansas City High School in 1910. The course now carries the title "Psychology of Selling" and should be of interest to all Commerce majors.

Seniors are advised to spend a delightful hour with SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY each month. I am sure it will repay them and point the way to a broader understanding of the work of the public schools and the services of the State Association to the profession.

—J. W. Jones.

with professional training, the student has the opportunity of working under the old system of ESM and thus, if he so desires, he can "make high grades" and thus an outstanding record from the standpoint of semester hours. But since there is no Utopia of collegiate scholastic endeavor, the student is going to find that the best thing for him to do is to go to college to get the most out of his courses and from his work and then the grades will take care of themselves.—P. S.

## The Father of Our Country Was Great as a Gentleman

George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate next Wednesday, was as one writer expresses it, "an American soldier and statesman, first President of the United States, the greatest figure in America in the eighteenth century."

"General Washington is known to us as President Washington; but George Washington is an unknown man" and though this seems literally true, there are still numerous gems of thought that mark George Washington as a man to study and imitate. He was somewhat austere and aloof, but every inch a man and an American. There has been a great deal written on Washington and there are so many stories and traditions surrounding him that it is often difficult to get at the real man for "he was great as a soldier, equally great as a statesman, greater as a leader of men, but greatest of all merely as a man."

Washington early formed ideals and opinions that are of even greater worth and significance today than the day when he gave them birth. At the age of fifteen, he wrote his "Rules of Civility," as vital and pertinent today as then. The final of these Rules is "labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

But the man who deserved recognition as "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen" left in his Farewell Address, a piece of literature ranking with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and which contained the thought that Abraham Lincoln would have had each and every citizen of these United States remember and believe: "Be American. Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West. . . In one word, be a nation; be Americans, and be true to yourselves."

## From Our Exchanges

I feel like the minister who announced one "warm" summer day, "If you don't raise my salary, you can ALL go to HELL." Being of modest nature, we don't claim that as our own, we imported it from the Colorado U. paper and before long we going to export ourselves to Colorado where they have Rhythm Circus's, whatever they are and what kind of animals do they have in them, we hope; we want to get rhythm anyhow.

Our cook thinks she's lawfully engaged when she's necking the cop.—Normal College News.  
(Wonder if any of the College girls get notions like that. We remember one who must have thought she was legally engaged because she was necking a lawyer.)

I stole a kiss the other night.  
My conscience hurt, a lack!  
I guess I'll go again tonight  
And give the darned thing back.  
—Silver and Gold.

Oh, we'd like to write an ode  
To the gal who has a code  
id her head because she has  
Such a loss of razzle-daz  
That she oughta get a lode-  
Stone to draw the lead  
Out of her pretty head  
So she can have a chance  
And we won't have to write stuff like this.



## Around the Campus

Late Again, Only this time later than ever in getting this copy in.

A rose or something to the Barkatze for the stunt they put on at the game last Monday night. They really did a nice job of it, and that is something we need here at the half of all the games. There is no need of all the attendants at the game to leave the gymnasium between halves, but they will unless there is something for them to watch. The Barkatze provided that something with a bang the other night, and I've heard nothing but compliments on them ever since.

What I've just said about entertainment at the half of a basketball game will apply to something else too. It will apply just as much to dances as to basketball games. It is, or has been, a far too common practice for all the dancers to leave the dance at intermission and go someplace else. This doesn't look good, and chances are that they don't get back before time to swing out to the strains of "Home, Sweet, Home." A floor show, of campus talent, no matter how proficient, would induce the dancers to spend the short intermission in conversation and watching the performers instead of racing away uptown. Of course, I know, it's a temptation to want to show off that new formal and that but simply exquisite coiffure to more people than can be afforded at the dance, but then, if it's as good as all that it will probably get around by word of mouth. Besides, a story gains descriptive adjectives in telling that wouldn't be applied in simply seeing.

Track fans are already planning big on the track season, and not to mention the baseball fans, but it begins to look more and more as if spring is really in the air over M. S. T. C. And not only sport news is in the air, but there is that subtle feeling of trepidation that heralds final examinations. The quarter ends in just a little over a week, now, and that means that most of us had better dust off those texts if we can find them, and sharpen the pencil for intensive cramming these last few precious days. There is no more horrible feeling in the world in my estimation than to await the hour of the final exam, and then to walk slowly and fearfully into the room with the certain feeling that you don't

know a darned thing about the course. They tell me there is just one way to avoid this feeling, and that is to prepare for the killing.

Tests always bring up to me the subject of cheating. It's a dread disease, and there seems to be no cure for it that is positively fool-proof. With some of us it is chronic, and with others, it merely crops out at intervals, but wherever it shows its ugly head there is trouble. The cause is known for copying and cheating, but the cure isn't known at all. In case any of you are wondering, cramming is not a method of immunization. With this fine and moral start, I think I should let this paragraph be the nucleus of a book called, "Cheating—Cause and Cure," but no book should ever cure it, it has to come from the individual, and be prevented by proper preparation previous to the examination. I suppose I had better stop before I am branded by some of our super-sophisticates who brag that they never crack a text. Well, all I can say to wise guys like that is that if they do pass the course or the examination honestly, they must have an intellect superior to that of a College student, and don't belong in this institution at all. Give 'em a Rhodes scholarship, I'm becoming bombastic, Nuff of that, until next week.

## Books in Review

MILLBROOK, Mrs. Della (Thompson) Lutes, decorations by Edward Shenton, Little, 1938, 330p., \$2.50.

Millbrook, the scene of this fictionalized biography is a village in southern Michigan, in 1880's. Della, the narrator, and her parents, had recently moved from their farm to the village, and this tale of personalities and the social life of a Michigan main street is told as it appeared to her sharp young eyes.

Margaret Wallace in the New York Times, December 11, 1938, reviews:

"'Millbrook' is a heartwarming tale, well salted with humor not, however, the kind that can be picked out of its context and retailed. The narrative is held together by a conventional thread of plot, but it is mainly as an authentic period piece that it deserves to be, and undoubtedly will be read and remembered."

## Helps to Hindered Humorists

By Helen J. Reed

No sooner have the days of winter begun to lengthen and the birds begun to return to their former habitat than a certain creature appears in the somber halls of our ancient buildings. Tradition is loved by all and this creature and others like it will no doubt continue for many long years to frequent our beloved campus.

But alas, dear reader, (if such there be) I refer not to some enchanting element of Spring but only to the ubiquitous book agent. My heart goes out to these salesman for we have something in common.

Now students, could I interest you in a copy of "The Collegiate Dictio-

nary?" It will be of untold help to you if everything you are taking except your courses and medicine.

Dearest friends this book may be yours absolutely free. Simply send in the enclosed coupon and we will send you the dictionary without one cent of cost to us. You will kindly pay the postman \$1.98 plus charges upon delivery. This book is the miracle of this century. It will undoubtedly live through the ages and be handed down from generation to generation to the waste basket.

Study the following excerpts and definitions taken from this wonderful book and you will not hesitate to mail your coupon today. Do not delay. Every moment is time lost.

A Appendix—portion of a book, which nobody yet has discovered of any use.

Average—something that hens lay on.

B Blizzard—inside of a fowl.

C Compliment—when you say something to another which he and we know is not true.

F Faith—that quality which enables us to believe what we know is not true.

G Genius—an infinite capacity for picking brains.

H Heir—when anybody dies you get what is left.

Humorist—a writer who shows us the faults of human nature in such a way that we recognize our failings and smile and our neighbors and laugh.

I Invoice—another name for the conscience.

L Longitude—east and west the mermaid.

M Momentum—what you give person when they are going away.

O Oboe—an American tramp.

P Polygon—dead parrot.

R Refugee—keeps order at the ball match.

S Skeleton—a man with his side out and his outside off.

T Transparent—something that can see through, like a keyhole.

V Virgin forest—a forest which the hand of man has not set foot.

W Warp—in a piece of material the part that goes north and south.

X Unknown quantity.

Y Yodel—way people talk to other in the alps.

Z Last letter in the alphabet.

(Most of the definitions taken from The Boners Omnibus.)

## The Stroller. . .

As the sardine said when they put the lid on the can, "I'm all in."

And that's the way the Stroller feels, too after trying to keep up with this year's streaming students. But the worst of it is after I do wear myself out, neglect my studies, and practically get my nose broken while snooping for news, what happens? Some of the students body complains because the poor old Stroller missed a few choice morsels of news.

The Stroller, however, has thought of a way to prevent this catastrophe. From now on just inside the door of the press room will be a box labeled "Contributions for the Stroller." Anyone who knows more scandal than I do may help by dropping their story in the box.

That was one thrillin' basketball game last week when we beat the Miners by one point. And "Peanuts" Hull goes not only the honor of making the winning basket, but recognition for the effort of the week. Someone asked Peanuts if he wasn't surprised when he made that last shot. "Surprised, h—, I turned around to see what I threw it," replied Hull.

If you didn't go to the Barkatze-Peppers dance you missed one of the major entertainments of the year. No so far as the dance was concerned, but was worth the price of admission to see the Famous Faculty Hillbilly Trio give their version of "Martins and the Coys."

Here's one on Glen and Hensley the camer men. Glen, who is always eager to get a snapshot, made a trip to the Tower office during the Passion Play. Imagine his chagrin to find he had been thrown out of the ladies' dressing room.

The Phi Sigs barked back to their kindergarten days and staged a school days dance in the '80s last Saturday night at the Country Club. The costume at the dance was worn by Mary Ella Williams, the guest of Eddie Gickling. Those who know said she looked like a picture in the old family album. The Stroller was a little mixed up though, when he saw Tom Boyd and Bob Mitchell come to the dance dressed as girls. Among the alumni who returned to the dance were Mill Weeda and "Spanky" Slonecker who were present with Doris Hiles and Mary Turner, respectively. The alumni attended the banquet which was held in the dining hall before the dance.

On the last Y. M. gospel team trip, it was reported that Erdley Beauchamp did his bit with prayer which was, in part, "Dear God, be with the speaker this morning for thou knowest they need thy help. And then we saw by last week's paper where the speakers were none other than our own news editor Virgil Elliott, and our editorial writer, William Evans.

Girls! Girls! Calling all girls! Here is your chance Richard McDongal, the boy who drives two cars (one belongs to his pa,) is a free agent. He decides that he did not like high school girls. In case you want to know how his manners are, get in touch with Winnie Caton, who should know by the time.

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling" seems to be the favorite theme song of Bill McCurdy.

It was feared by Delore Hunter that her name would appear in this column this week, and far it from me to put her name in print.

Students are supposed to sit on the west side of the gymnasium during a basketball game, so they tell me. Why, Nyda Snyder, don't you just try once, since tonight is the final game of the season. After all, you have been sitting on the east side all season.

And of course we must mention that Fro Match, Ermin "Love" Bird and Ruth "Too Tomorrow. Love thinks spring is here—Too would tell him the difference.

And it's beginning to look like that wondrous many men, Helen Vincent, and Bromo Bred enridge, man of many women, are joining forces in order to dish a few headaches out to a few people, including them.

Of course, another romance we couldn't mention is that of Kathleen Clark and tall blond and curly.

And I have finally discovered some of those ill-fated poems that the seniors composed at the party some time back. Some of them indicate that it must have been some party or else some one wasn't behaving just right. These came out of the waste-basket:

When little boys will smile and wink,  
It shows they're pretty near the brink  
For little girls who are very pretty  
Make Caton wish he could chirp a ditty.  
Watch us next week—we just received a shipment of new scoops.



### Music Floor Show to be Held at 'M' Club Dance

...letes to Sponsor Annual  
Fair in Library Tonight

...and a half of swingy rhythm beat out by the Ambassadors of  
...lege dance orchestra, and a series of lively activities are prom-  
...ants at the annual "M" Club dance which will be held from  
...ck until midnight tonight in the West Library, it was an-  
...here this week. The "M" Club is the organization of athletes who  
...ved letters in some intercollegiate sport.

...dances a floor show will  
...ed for the entertainment  
...ners. Some of the selec-  
...included in the floor show  
...Moberly way of wrestling  
...n, starring "Tubby" Hiett;  
...et play in two minutes pro-  
...y "Sluggo" Hackett; Lil  
...arter and his motor boat;  
...of the Century," with the  
...4" from Bethany Graham  
...ng the bout between Two  
...ble Turk Curtiss and the  
...Marvel," who has never  
...wn but once in his brilliant  
...the fight to be controlled by  
...sy Muddsy.

...and Committees  
...or show, according to the  
...men, will be climaxed by  
...silver-tongued blues sing-  
...known as "The Dunker,"  
...selection.

...guests who have been in-  
...President and Mrs. Uel W.  
...Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones  
...and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich  
...as for the dance will be Mr.  
...E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs.  
...Stalcup and Mr. and Mrs.  
...Miner.

...ing are the committees pre-  
...for the dance: Program, Joe  
...at, chairman, John Green,  
...e Hackett; decorations, Ed  
...chairman, Bill Bernau,  
...s, Max Mudd and Harry  
...ed clean-up, Carl Wilhelm,  
...Frank Baker, Harry Ir-  
...man Reital, John Green,  
...arter, Raymond Curtiss,  
...hau, Andrew Kruse and  
...rr.

### Held for Sigma Sigma Society Women

...ary Ellen Williams and  
...David gave a St. Valentine's  
...of the actives and pledges of  
...Sigma Sigma sorority at their  
...St. Tuesday evening.

...were played throughout the  
...after which refreshments  
...ved.

...present were: Virginia Mil-  
...Charlotte Perry, Margaret  
...June Ernst, Mary Jane  
...Leason Wilson, Margaret  
...Jean Martine, Mary Madget,  
...McGee, Betty McGee, Lois  
...pey.

...Richards, Roberta Utter-  
...Martha Sue Zimmerman,  
...aw, Ruth Marie Burch, Eliza-  
...lson, Marjorie Powell, Dor-  
...ates, Helen Swinford, Helen  
...ell, Betty Jayne Tarpley, Elna  
...arrett, Olive Jo Saunders,  
...e Clinkenbeard.

...We are proud of the  
...ill we've acquired  
...pleasing people's  
...ppetites!

...Stop in here next  
...me you're up  
...own.

### D'Andrea Cafe

### NOTICE

Lunch Meats,  
Ice Cream  
Cool Drinks

### Joe's Place

South of Water Tower

### Maryville Steam LAUNDRY

Does it Best

You'll find it's cheaper, more satisfactory to  
...the laundry call for your clothes and deliver  
...to you expertly laundered. PHONE 700

### How Is Yours Working ? ? ?

Bring it in to RAGAN for  
a CHECK-OVER.  
Now in their new location  
with Yehle's at 120 W. 3rd.  
Phone Han. 220 or Far. 382

### Ragan Radio Repair

### Obermiller Heads Peppers; Salmon Elected Captain

The Green and White Peppers, women's pep organization on the campus, recently elected officers for the coming year. The Peppers group is the oldest pep organization at the College.

Officers elected are as follows: Elise Salmon, Maryville, captain; Marlanna Obermiller, Jackson, president; Mary Jeannette Anthony, Maryville, vice-president; Betty McGee, Harris, secretary; Bernice Owens, Maryville, treasurer; and Mary Ann Bovard, Maryville, reporter.

### Nine Phi Sigma Men Attend Lyddon Funeral

Nine members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity on the campus, attended the funeral of Mrs. N. E. Lyddon which was held in Clearfield, Ia., last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lyddon is the mother of C. F. Lyddon, a junior in the College and a pledge to the fraternity.

Those who attended the funeral were: James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; Bill McCurdy, Braddyville, Ia.; Robert Miller, Burlington Junction; Stanley Miller, Bolckow, Ivan Slagle, Ravenwood; Wynn Duncan, Lineville, Ia.; Donald Weeda, Maryville; Joe Kurtricht, Albany; and Frank Strong, Maryville.

### Hall Lights

Mary Petas, Bedford, Iowa, spent the week-end with Helen Vincent, Bedford, Iowa, in Residence Hall.

Betty Dix, Booneville, was called home Friday due to the sudden illness of her mother.

Francis Daugherty, Elmo; Sue Brown, Tarkio, and Mary Lucille Powell, Hamburg, Iowa, visited with Emma Lee Vance, Smithville, over the week-end.

Gloria Almeida, and Sylvia Amorim, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Mar- arita Collazo Felix, Puerto Rico, and Florence Glaze, Coffey, were dinner guests February 12 of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wells and family, Maryville.

### CHS Social Dancing Class Entertains at Valentine Dance

The social dancing class of Col- lege high school gave a "Valentine Dance" Tuesday afternoon from 12 until 2 o'clock in Social and Recre- ation Halls, with the students of College high as their guests. Val- entine decorations were carried out and punch and wafers were served throughout the course of the dance.

The faculty of College high were invited. Miss Margaret Porter and Durwood Maxted were chaperons. Dean J. W. Jones, Mr. H. R. Dieter- ich, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Day Weems, Alice Woodside, Mr. Porter and Miss Duane Eberhart were honored guests.

Earl Smith was general chairman for the dance. He was assisted by Ruth Meyers, chairman of the pro- gram and decorations committee; Raymond Evans, chairman of the invitations committee; Annabelle Clark, chairman of the refreshments committee; and Franklin Blthos, chairman of the floor committee.

### To Entertain for Religious Leaders

A group of students and faculty in the College will entertain at lunch- eon at 12:15 o'clock next Monday afternoon at Phares Tea Room on South Main street in honor of Dr. Bradford S. Abernethy, pastor of the First Baptist church in Colum- bia, and Dr. Thornton Merriam, di- rector of the Board of Religious Education at Northwestern university.

The dinner will be one of the opening features of Religious Em- phasis Week which will be observed on the campus here all next week. Dr. Abernethy and Dr. Merriam will conduct the religious meetings at the College.

### CHS Student Writes Editorial This Week

(Editor's Note. The following edi- torial, under the caption "According to the Code," was written by Charles Hartsough, a senior in College high school, for English IV class.)

Perhaps you think of this subject as being somewhat vague and indef- inite, but if you wonder at the sub- ject you will probably take the time to read the content.

I want to call this the "Code of a Good Life." I will attempt to list a few of these and perhaps go into a little detail.

"I will do my best in all matters and not worry." There is no use to worry, whatever is going to happen will happen and all of the worrying in the world will not stop it.

"I will not think evil thoughts of any person or anything." Think only what you know to be the truth, and that truth must be based on solid facts.

"I will not use profane language." Let us follow this rule closely as it pertains to one of the Ten Com- mandments. That being, "Thou shalt not take Thy Lord's Name in Vain."

"I will not get angry or say harsh things of people." This is discrimi- nating and will only earn the per- son who does it the disrespect of his fellow men.

"I will not drink intoxicating drinks." Because in doing this I not only lose my respectability, but I lower myself to the lowest of levels and can associate only with those who are like me.

"I will not talk about the faults or frailties of any other human be- ings or criticize their conducts or habits." Because in that human be- ings eye my conduct and my habits may not seem a bit better.

"If I cannot say something good about a person then I shall say nothing at all." To that there is no comment, it is complete within itself.

"I will do my best to bring a little sunshine and happiness into the life of every person with whom I come in contact." Then my presence will be appreciated and my company in demand.

"I will do everything in my power as a man, as a citizen of my country and as a human being to bring to pass the time when every man, woman, and child can have a fair break, a fair chance, a fair oppor- tunity to live the life they should live." In doing this I work with God, my Creator, and also for the better- ment of mankind.

"I will not violate any pledge or promise, however trivial, and will strenuously endeavor to be honorable upright and just in my dealings with every human being."

To follow these simple and just rules seems at sight to be a very hard job. But if we will just let our minds wander from the hustle of our everyday world long enough to think of these items in a more ser- ious sense, I am sure that much of the unhappiness and discontentment which we now endure can be done away with or abolished.

### Varsity Villagers To Dine and Dance Tomorrow Evening

Under a heaven of cherry clusters Varsity Villagers and guests will dine and dance at the George Washington Buffet supper and dance to be held Saturday night from 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

The Kappa Omic Phi honorary home-economics sorority will serve the dinner in Recreation Hall from a buffet centered with white snap- dragons and flanked with red, white and blue tapers. Guests will be seated at bridge tables overlaid with appropriate patriotic covers. In the dining hall the lights will consist of large military drums, sus- pended from the ceiling. Small hatchets done in red and white will be used as place cards.

Dancers will trip the light fantas- tic in Social Hall in honor of George Washington's birthday. Marjorie Murray, floor show chair- man, promises a military tap-dance.

Invited honored guests are Dr. Ruth Smith and Miss Dorothy Truex and their guests.

### Bird, Neale, Initiated Into Sigma Taus

Ermin Bird, Maryville, and Kirt- ley Neale, Moberly, were initiated into the active chapter of Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. The initiation was held at the chapter house, 310 West Seventh, last Sun- day afternoon.

### Excitement!

Torn from today's headlines!

WALTER WANGER presents  
**BLOCKADE**  
co-starring  
MADEIRA CARROLL  
HENRY FONDA  
with  
LEO CARRILLO and JOHN HALLIDAY  
Released thru United Artists

Also Select Units  
Extra Good Sport, "On the Wing"  
Musical Comedy, "Night in Music Hall"

SATURDAY BANGAIN SHOWS  
Charles Starrett, Singing Cowboy  
"WEST OF SANTA FE"

Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery, in  
"STABLE MATES"—Here Sunday!  
Wallace Beery Photo with popcorn



THIS LINOLEUM CUT, depicting action during a basketball game was made by Fred Bockelman, Sedalia, a student at the fine arts department under the direction of Miss Olive S. DeLuca. The picture was drawn on a block of linoleum and then cut out to leave the above picture.

more.

3. Don't let failure and disap- pointed ambition depress you. Do learn the art of directing your genius elsewhere, after learning all there is to be learned from your mistakes.

4. Don't let boredom depress you. Do find something to be, some- thing to love. There's a prescription better than many issued in Latin by learned doctors.

5. Don't let a morbid sense of your "sinfulness" depress you. You are probably the worst sinner in your family. Do forgive yourself and your sticky past; hold your head up; count up all the good things you've done, and don't forget the good deeds you're going to do.

6. Don't depress yourself with the thought of what a worrying situa- tion is going to do to you. Do concentrate on what you can do for the worrying situation to alter it for the better.

7. Don't get depressed because have stayed too long in a rut. Do get out of the rut, for the longer you stay in a rut the more likely you are to find yourself in a hole.

8. Don't let the nightmare of "I can't do that" get you. Do dream big dreams, then get up and put your working clothes on and make the dreams come true.

9. Don't let temporary failures sadden you. Do remember that the sun itself has a sinking spell every night, but it comes up smiling next morning.

YES; say .....61.9 per cent  
NO; say .....38.1 per cent

Of the schools where the survey was held, only about 10 per cent had required courses. Perhaps of some significance is the fact that the poll shows women in the South and West less in favor of the idea than women elsewhere in the nation. Men agree pretty well everywhere.

### Begin During Adolescence

Speaking for the majority, a North Dakota State Teachers College junior said, "Sex education should have begun back in high school—during adolescence." Some believe upper- classmen only should receive instruc- tion. A Baylor University medical student would include personal hy- giene and causes and results of ven- ereal disease. However, there are many who believe all sex matters should be left to the parents, and a Northwestern co-ed declares, "You should go to your doctor for that in- formation." In some Colleges stu- dents say there is not enough room in the courses offered. Others favor voluntary courses only.

In America the movement toward more sex education was begun in 1910 under the leadership of Dr. Prince A. Morrow. Sex edu- cation in its largest sense has been defined as that including scientific, social, ethical, and religious instruc- tion and influence that may in some way, directly or indirectly, help young people to solve the sex problems that will inevitably be en- countered by every normal person.

### W. L. Rhodes

West 3rd  
At 107

FIXIT NOW!  
Have that watch repaired while we have time. Two expert watchmak- ers.

Watch and Diamond Jeweler

They'll go to  
**The Granada**  
after  
the  
game!

### Spotlighting You

You just can't believe what you see in print these days—the early spring dresses are al- most too good to be true. But you'll be convinced at

### DELTA'S STYLE SHOP

DO'S AND DON'T'S  
Dr. Fred Dixon, principal of Hick- man high school, Columbia, has adapted the following DO'S and DON'T'S from the Psychologist (London) and given them to his stu- dents as suggested principles for 1939:

1. Don't tolerate "the blues." Do find out why you are unhappy. Is it defeat in love and "broken heart"? Or merely a tropic liver? Both can be cured.

2. Don't postpone laughter be- cause "He laughs best who laughs last." Do your laughing now and make sure. Love and laughter are close friends. Love more and laugh

### No Whispering Today Concerning Sex Education

### 68% of Students Favor Classes on Such Principles

By Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Austin, Tex. February 27. —Sex education should no longer be a matter to be whispered about, a large majority of American college stu- dents believe. In fact, almost 62 per cent of them favor making courses on the principles of sex compulsory, a nation-wide study by the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

In summary, comments from col- legians everywhere sounded like this, "We have been prudish about this matter too long. Authoritative in- formation has either been hidden or prohibited from young people."

Part of Education  
Time has begun to change this attitude, it would appear, for many Colleges are now offering marriage courses. Students regard this an im- portant part of their education when they say they believe such instruc- tion should even be made obligatory. Interviewers have asked this ques- tion to a scientifically-defined cross- section from coast to coast: "Should sex education courses in College be made compulsory?"

YES; say .....61.9 per cent  
NO; say .....38.1 per cent

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It is the depths about him  
Which are not—  
The depths  
To see, to feel, to understand.  
In every act or deed he halls  
Immediate end—  
And leaves unnoticed:  
Inner hope, desire, or care.  
What growth goes on about him  
Touches not his vision.  
Only details 'rouse his slightest  
Interest,  
Compound his hottest passion.

The form, the style,  
The tradition of the thing!  
He reckons on the value of a bird—  
and yet  
Cares not to hear it sing.

Of little things they wove a crown  
of thorns  
To hail him in defeat.  
The trifling things he did, or did not  
do,  
Which meant no whit to them  
They yet rejoiced in crying.

His human purpose struck across  
their unjust profits:  
They decried him  
Not for that great purpose, since  
It could have crushed them  
With its truth.  
The little things they cried at—  
With cunning cast into a scandal—  
thus cast him out.  
They were cowards!  
—Mynatt Breidenthal.

### We're going to have an early SPRING!

Dresses that rise to  
the occasion—any oc-  
casion. New shipments  
that include effective  
restoratives for your  
mid-winter wardrobe.

### GATES' Ready-to-Wear

### Everything You Want in a Suit

- Perfect Fit
- Expert Tailoring
- Longer Wear
- Exact Color
- Newest Style

We have built up a bus-  
iness to serve men with  
taste! As a man who knows  
style and quality, you de-  
mand the very best—  
that's what you're getting when  
you buy here.

**\$18.75 \$22.50**

### FIELDS'



## Basketball Start Tonight; Teachers

### All Dowell to Under Green And White; Bears Have Tough Team

By Charles Curry  
Missourian Sports Staff

The Maryville Bearcats, after dusting up the cellar of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball league, will move upstairs tonight in an attempt to oust Springfield from the penthouse. The first was played on Springfield's maple, and it was in that game that Maryville lost the loop lead. A win from the Ozark lads tonight will turn the tables neatly and the guests will have to grin and Bear it.

The game tonight is Maryville's chance to show that she has a real ball club. She has no hope of capturing the league title for herself but it is in her power to make or break a champion. This game also decides her final standing in the M. I. A. A. A loss tonight may put her in the lower half of the league, the first time she has been there for several years. As the game is played at home, the Bearcats can beat Springfield. It is a safe bet that they are sharpening their claws to snatch rinkums from the Bears after the trimming Warrensburg gave these same Bruins last Friday night. If the local lads win, it should be a signal for every devout fan to step out and paint the old town vermilion. If they don't win—

#### Final Contest

This evening's fracas closes the season for the Bearcats. On the squad are two seniors, Dick Shrout, forward, and Russell Dowell, guard, who will be playing their last game under the Maryville colors of green and white. The final gun tonight will bring down the curtain on their college basketball careers, and other names will take their places on the College line-ups in the future.

Springfield has a tough team to beat. She showed up well in the Oklahoma City tournament and she has lost only one conference game this year. That game was lost by four points when Warrensburg, defending champ, took her under the Mules heels last week. Russell, center, is the scoring ace of the Springfield crew. He is deadly on wheeling shots from the post and he plays a good floor game besides nicely smothering his man on the defense. The other boys are also good and they know it. Davis and Childress, forwards, and Flummerfelt and Baker, guards, will probably be the starters who will assist Russell.

#### Probable Lineups

It is hard to say what kind of a team Maryville has. The Bearcats play a brilliant brand of basketball at the start, build up a good lead, then fade in the twilight moments of each game. They have won or lost seven games by the margin of one point this year, and four of those games were against teams in the lower half of the conference standing. They seem to play the same class of ball that their opponents do. The poor teams push them as hard as the good teams do. They can win tonight if they can find some drive to tide them through the last few moments.

The Maryville starting line-up is hard to determine even for the coach. Coach Wilbur Stalcup has about seventeen men to choose a

starting line-up from, and he changes his mind. He may start Hull, Johnson, Goslee, Rogers and Hackett or Shrout, or he may choose Tarzan, Adolf Hitler, Charlie McCarthy, the water boy and Mickey Mouse.

### Cape, Maryville Still Important In Loop Standings

Meeting the invasion of the Springfield Bears, at present leaders of the M. I. A. A., the Bearcats wind up the basketball season for 1938-39. A season that has been one of thrilling one-point victories, of despairing one-point defeats, and excess nervous tension among the student body.

Warrensburg plays at Cape Girardeau the same hour that the 'Cats meet the Bears. The following night the Mules meet the Miners at Rolla. Friday, February 24, Springfield and Warrensburg meet on the Mule's court in what looks like the championship battle this year. Warrensburg and Springfield are the only teams that are in the title race as it draw to its close.

Cape Girardeau and Maryville will play a definite part in the final standing. If the local five wins over Springfield tonight and Warrensburg defeats Cape, it looks like another championship for the Mules. If, however, both Springfield and Warrensburg win their games tonight and the Mules defeat Rolla tomorrow night, Springfield and Warrensburg will be tied for first place and the battle next Friday night will tell the winner.

Maryville will not be certain of third place until after February 28, when Cape and Rolla meet. If Cape wins its two remaining games and Maryville defeats Springfield, the 'Cats and the Indians will tie for the third position.

After all the "if's," "and's," and "when's" have been said, Springfield and Warrensburg will be battling for first place, Maryville and Cape Girardeau in a third place clench, and Kirksville and Rolla in fifth and sixth place, respectively.

#### The present standings:

Team	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Springfield	7	1	.875	271	223
Warrensburg	6	1	.857	242	196
Maryville	5	4	.555	266	272
Cape Girardeau	4	4	.500	256	244
Kirksville	3	7	.300	278	308
Rolla	0	8	.000	213	272



HAROLD HUTCHESON, who this past week loomed up as a new star on the Bearcat basketball team.

## Bearcats Win Over Miners in Over-time Period

### Local Five Ekes Out 33-32 Win From Rolla Cagers

The Rolla Miners were not as fire-crackers last Friday night after their one-sided defeat by the Kirksville Bulldogs the previous week, and forced the Bearcats into an over-time period before the Green and White emerged victorious over the stubborn Engineers, 33 to 32.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup tried a new lineup to open the game, starting Weary and Schottel at forward, Dowell and Hull at guard, and Hutcheson at center. Schottel opened the scoring with a long, lazy flip from the side, and Watts evened the count with a bucket for the Miners. Dowell hit a free toss and missed one. Wilson missed one for Rolla. Hull scored a lay in basket on a pass under the basket. Reiks made a free throw, and Johnson kept the pace with a charity toss for the Bearcats. At this stage Kamper, star Rolla forward, began his scoring spree with a short field goal. Rogers hit a long shot to put the Bearcats ahead

throw by Kamper and basket by Niemiller. Johnson connected with one out of two free throws and a field goal, and Hackett counted with another bucket. Kamper and Wilson each sank a charity toss. Hackett added a pair and Hull dropped in one. Kamper drilled in a long shot and a free throw. Wilson missed a free throw and Kamper tipped in a basket, putting the Miners only one point behind. Hull and Rogers counted free shots and Kamper added another long shot to his fast growing total. Hull scored a tip-in. Wilson made a free throw. Shrout missed one, and Wilson missed two. Goslee hit a free toss, and Niemiller drove in fast to score a set up. Goslee slapped in a basket and Niemiller counted a free throw. With fifteen seconds to go, Niemiller stole the ball from Hull and passed to Kamper who tied the score with his sixth bucket. The Bearcats threw the ball in but Rogers' long shot as the gun sounded failed to connect.

sed their 53d birthday.

Fisheries marketing agent, \$2,300 a year, assistant fisheries marketing agent, \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Commerce Department. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year, physiotherapy pupil aide, \$1,440 a year, U. S. Public Health Service and Veterans' Administration. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday.

Marine engineer, and associate and assistant marine engineers, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission and Navy Department. For marine engineer applicants must not have passed their 55th, for the associate grade they must not have passed their 50th, and for the assistant grade they must not have passed their 45th birthday.

## New Star Looms Up in Bulldog- Bearcat Game

### Hutcheson Steals Show, But Locals Lose 29 to 30

In a wild and furious MIAA conference tilt the Maryville Bearcats went down before Kirksville Bulldogs cagers in the local gym last Monday to the tune of 29 to 30. The loss gave the Bearcats a record of five wins against four losses in the conference race and eliminated their last mathematical chance of a tie for the title.

In spite of losing the contest the Bearcats gained something in the finding of a new individual star. Harold Hutcheson, lanky sophomore from Hopkins, getting his first big varsity chance completely stole the show. Hutch started the game at center and played practically all of it, dropping in one arm shots or long shots at will throughout the first half to lead his mates in scoring with ten points. Hutch failed to register a field goal during the second period, but his height was a

great help in controlling rebounds.

An Early Lead  
Just as they did against Cape the Bearcats ran up a commanding lead in the early moments of the game, at one time holding an advantage of 13 to 5. Johnson started the scoring with a left hand shot from the side. Bass scored a free throw, and Morris missed one. Johnson sank a free shot, and Nelmark made two to tie the score. The Bulldogs took their first lead as Nelmark got loose under the basket. Hutcheson tied it again and then put the Bearcats in the lead with a one hand shot from the side. Rogers and Hutch got a free throw apiece, Johnson hit a long shot, and Hutch added another from the side. Reece picked up a free throw and Morse counted with a field goal. Hutch flipped in another one-hander, and Brockman and Reece scored buckets for the Bulldogs to make the score read 15 to 12 as the half ended.

Opening the second half both teams played as if there were only a few seconds to play. Fouls came thick and fast, with Hull going out on four personals. Kirksville managed to get her attack functioning and with ten minutes left the Bulldogs were leading 24 to 23.

Everyone Hits  
From this point on the lead changed with every goal. Goslee hit a free throw, then Brockman scored one. Rogers connected with a long shot to give the Bearcats a one point lead, but Nelmark stole the ball at midcourt and dribbled down the floor for a set-up. Shrout scored a tip-in, and Nelmark countered again with a long shot. The game was nearing its end and the Bulldogs began stalling to protect their slender one-point margin.

At this point Nelmark was fouled and he made one of his two shots, and that point proved to be the deciding one.

#### The box score:

Kirksville (30)	G	F	T	P	Maryville (29)	G	F	T	P
Fox, .....	0	0	1	Johnson, .....	2	1	2		
Brockman, .....	1	1	2	Hackett, .....	1	2	1		
Morse, .....	1	0	3	Goslee, .....	1	1	2		
Reece, .....	3	2	3	Walker, .....	0	0	2		
Morris, .....	0	1	3	Weary, .....	0	0	0		
Nelmark, .....	4	4	3	Shrout, .....	1	0	1		
Bass, .....	1	2	3	Hutcheson, .....	4	2	3		
King, .....	0	0	0	Hull, .....	0	0	4		
				Howell, .....	0	0	0		
				Rogers, .....	2	1	2		
				Insley, .....	0	0	0		
Totals .....	10	10	13	Totals .....	11	7	17		

## Round Robin Intramural BB Tourney to End in Near Future

### Miller of House of Burch Scores 26 Points in One Basketball Game

The round-robin division of the intramural tournament is practically over, and the elimination tournament will undoubtedly begin next week, the eight teams having the highest percentages competing.

Miller of the House of Burch set a mark for the high scorers to shoot at. He scored 26 points in a single game.

were sustained in the Oklahoma City tournament and the other teams were dropped to conference competition.

It can be safely stated that the Bearcats have either won or lost more games by one point than any other team in the conference, having won or lost seven in this manner.

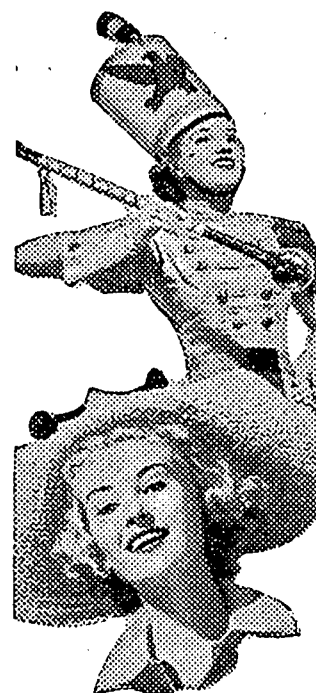
An examination of total points scored reveal that the Bearcats have scored a total of 590 points to opponents 526. This gives the Bearcats an approximate average of 31 points per game while the opponents have averaged 27.6 points.

In individual scoring Don Johnson heads the list with an even 100 points. "Peanuts" Hull is second with 87 and Dale Hackett is third with 85. This individual scoring has been compiled from the box scores of all games played this year except the Emporia Kansas State Teachers game which was not available. The complete individual scores of the team follows:

	Total Pts
Johnson .....	100
Hull .....	87
Hackett .....	85
Rogers .....	82
Goslee .....	81
Shrout .....	78
Walker .....	75
Hutcheson .....	74
Weary .....	72
Insley .....	68
Schottel .....	65
Dowell .....	62
K. Dowell .....	58

University of Toledo college voted 81 per cent against the "cup-sweep" hair-dos for women.

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have never won a league game this year. Kamper, Rolla forward, gave as fine an exhibition of basketball shooting as has been witnessed on this floor for some time. He connected for 16 of his team's 32 points and was easily high scorer of the game.

And while we are speaking of stellar basketball I think it would be well to mention some more of the players who have been seen in action in the last two games. Nelmark of Kirksville was the necessary spark that gave the Bulldogs a win over the Bearcats last Monday night. He knocked down a pass and raced half the length of the floor to hit a set-up with but little time to go and then after a tip in by Shrout which gave Maryville a one point lead Nelmark fired a long one which was good and again put Kirksville in the lead with only seconds to go.

Harold Hutcheson, who played most of the game against Kirksville, and a great game it was too, had as much student and spectator support as any man could have. Every one seemed to be expecting great things of him and he certainly justified their trust. Hutch was not especially out of the ordinary in his hitting Monday night even though he did hit the first four times he shot. But, the idea is, I have seen him play basketball for six years now and I say he can do that consistently. You can all look for a great deal from that boy next year.

Warrensburg trimmed the conference champions, Springfield,

because the teams are now confident of winning and they will meet again. Oh boy...

Springfield, the league leaders, will meet the Bearcats on the home floor tonight and a real contest is expected. The Bears are in a very precarious position on the top and who knows but what they will pull a bit of Humpty-Dumpty tonight. The Bearcats expect to win and if they are in as good form as they can be they will do it; I even heard Neil Weary say that he wasn't going to shave until the Bearcats won another ball game. If the Bears win tonight and Coach Stalcup has not matched any post season games, then Weary may be able to join the House of David this summer. That is, if he can grow a beard.

Word was received some time this week that the Bearcats will meet the Washington Bears of St. Louis on the gridiron next fall. The Bears are in the strong Missouri Valley conference and a win would certainly give the Bearcats prestige. Incidentally students and other people who are enrolled in school, you owe it to the "D" club to attend their dance tonight after the ball game. From what I hear a great time will be had by all.

Let's get behind the Bearcats tonight and help them win over the confident champions of the present. This is the last game of the season according to the schedules and so let's all go and make it a big evening. And incidentally, whoever sat on my hat last Monday night had better take his own cushion tonight because I am going to leave my chap-eau at home tonight. And any boy scout in the crowd tonight, may do his good deed for the day by saving me a seat. You should have seen me sitting on a six-inch space at the last game. Ah ha! You don't believe me, do you?